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SPEECH OF MR. HOLT, IN THE derness and in the 'city full' penetrating | present to the high-souled freemen we picans say, -not forced from the time hon. NATIONAL CONVENTION. Mr HOLT, of Kentucky, then rose, tops, and reaching in its kindling, anima-distraction in our own ranks? Whose car tient of widowhood, whose ancestors ha and addressed the Convention as follows: ung influences every log cabin beyond is prepared for that wild and almost de- killed thou own mutton from time imme Mr. President, The gentleman who has the mountains. His brilliant and suc- moniac note of exultation, which would morial, we should, noless her hair was a high reputation, as a teacher, during bis connection, as Principal, with the Academy at Free-hald. His papers, which have been submitted in us, including testimonials from Sir Howard Dorgs-bas, Lientenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick, from the President and Vice-President of King's College, Windsor, and from the Trustees of the School, over which he presided in that province before his coming to New Jersey, are not the most timorable character. An intimate personal acquaintance with him gives us the highest confidence in his fidelity and state. We know the province of the Common good. * Let us, then, of clastic garters. Like the moon with-morning bis connection, as a teacher, during bis connection, as a track of the mountains. His brilliant and success the mountains, and ring from one conscituents the constituents of the opposition? None, the conscituents of the opposition? None, the function, of R. M. Johnson for the Vice Presidency, and he has placed the school, over which he presided in that province before his connig to New Jersey, are not the mountains. His brilliant and successful struggles against the foul, adulticous union of church and state, have conscituents of the mountains, and ring from one consecrated his name to immortality. The faction of the mountains, and ring from one constituents to the other, through all the course the mountains, and ring from one constituents of the mountains, and ring from one constituents to the other, through all the course the mountains, and ring from one consecrated his name to immortality. The factions of the president and vice-President and Vice just taken his seat, has announced, as cessful struggles against the foul, adul- cross the mountains, and ring from one very red, indeed, take unto our bosom the organ of the Virginia Delegation, that sterous union of church and state, have end of the nation to the other, through all the cowerless damsel, were it only for they cannot, nor can their constituents conscerated his name to immortality, the factions of the opposition? None, I the pure delight of seeing her at our exby this Convention, of R. M. Johnson for from his prison and pallet of straw, shouts friendly consultation and compromise as or in other words, providing herself with that secession from the popular will here revolution, as he totters into his grave We have met to surrender all personal with rapture into our arms, though she expressed, upon the ground that this distinguished citizen of the West, does not his name. There is a voice from the altar of the common good. Let us, then, of clastic garters. Like the moon with-Thirteen PRZES in every twenty five Tickets.

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retrieve the national honor. With dar-ing impetuosity, he pursued and over ook State; which sheds lustre not only mon

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ny that can oppress the mind of man." mon sense of defeat, by a common scorn Under the influence of this high and he-

into the far valleys, climbing to the hill represent the humiliating spectacle of ored bed of a country gentleman, impad

CONJUGAL ENDEARMENTS.

'My dear, I'll thank you for a little soon have you call me my devil, as 'my |

·Well, my davil, then-I'll thank you ra littlo mare sugar in my collee.

At this proof of affection on the part of ier husband, Mrs. Suapdragon burst into a rage of tears. She got up, as the say ing is, 'wrong end loveinos,' that morning, and nothing could please her. She was no more satisfied with being called my devil than my dear, though she had a nunute before declared that she preferred it. On the contrary, she took her husband bitterly to task for his ready compliance with her suggestions.

'O'i, you vile, wicked, good-for-nothing man! she exclaimed, 'is it thus you treat your affectionate wife? Is it thus you oply names to her I dare not memi n? derbolt of war into the thickest of the he lives. But, Sir, he is yet in the flow-light-fought hand to hand and eye to er of his manhood, with prospects that But, my devil, you did mention it just eye with the Briton and his savage myr- brighten every hour, this Convention you know So, my dear-my devil, I zonry upon musty records, nor yet upon gates who have voted in the minority I'll see you hanged first. You use more

True, you brought all your connex-

'Now you reproach me with that, do you? I dare say you grudgo my connexions every mouthful they cat while White to be the very men who have been they're here.

I grudge nothing, my dear-I would Don't use that word again, Mr. Snap

Thank you, my love-then I'll help mysell to sugar. 'Yes, and you'd holp yourself to another wife, I dare say, if I was gone.

I'm afraid there is but little chance for that. But my coffee is cooling while I'm of their country. waiting for the sugar.'

Then it'll be like your love, which Thank you, my dear, there's nothing I'll have a separate myintenance.'

Whenever you please my darling. I won't take such language from you [Going with the sugar bowl in her land.] Leave me the sugar, if you please.' Here, take it! [Throwing it at lus head and exit.]-N. Y. Transcript.

From Blackwood's Magazine CHOICE OF A WIFE.

A beautiful young woman, with a sub- astray. The first office in the gift of a ly resolve, the bank with all its train of down, by a common longing for office and lime fortune is not to be succeed at in the great nation, is a dazzling prize, and he intrigues and prolligaces, has gone to the power, from which they have been driv-nuptial sheets-unless it be to give the has not firmness enough to turn his back wall, and a peal of popular triumph, has en, and by a common detestation of the dear creature an opportunity of saying, upon its allurements. But can be be been shouted at the polls, which will ring, I trust, with sickening agony in the ears of purse-proud usurpation, for an age to Berats of the Union have sent us here, that be seummered at in a similar predicament, him President? We answer no. Mr. we might meet as a land of brothers and were it but to induce you to allow her Webster is a candidate and their favor-These are the men, Mr. President, suffer our feelings to mingle into one, separate maintainance, and all privileges ite. If Judge White can succeed in a part have demanded and will ensure that we will ensure that we will ensure that we will ensure that we will ensure that the part have demanded and will ensure that we will ensure the weak and the weak ensure that we will ensure the weak ensure that we will ensure the weak ensure that we will ensure the weak ensure that we will ensur that have demanded and will sustain the that we might plight anew our faith to of a Bachelor. The world knows we are few States, so as to defeat the election by nomination of the distinguished person cach other, and to our country, prepare engaged, but were we offered our choice the people, will Mr. Webster be given age to whose character and patriotic dar- for concert and union of action, that we of two levely beings -- both beautiful, -- up when it comes. ing, I have just referred. His fame, like may go forth shoulder to shoulder, and but the one sole child d'an onment bankthat of our venerable Chief Magistrate, leart to heart in the coming condict. Mr. spreads every where—alike in the wil President, shall we do this, or shall we series of daughters, raised, as the Amer-about a rail road from Ohio to St. Louis.

a trousseau. In short, we would take her

From the Georgia Standard of the Union. JUDGE WHITE.

If there is a single individual who support the administration of General Jackmore sugar in my collec, if you plense. son—if there is one who stands opposed 'My dear.' don't 'dear' me. I'd as to the ultra federalism of Clay and Webster, and the disorganizing principles of John C. Cilhoun; and who hesitates between Judge White and the man who shall be nominated by the Democrats, it is time he should open his oyes to the true state of the question, and inquire at once into the political movements for the last twelve months .- When he has done so, he will find, that Judge White, so far from being what he line all along professed, the devoted friend of General Jackson, is an instrument in the liands of the opposition, and if elected, will be compelled to form and conduct his administration

apon the principles of the Punch Party. That Judge White is supported by some in Tennessee, who are friendly to General Jackson, will not be denied; but that is accounted for upon the score of state pride and personal a schment. But now. You suggested the idea-you put let us look to the othe laces, for the the very words into my mouth; and I al- nurpose of ascertaining rosa whence he ways like to comply with your wishes, derives his strongest support. In Georgia, the nullihers are mainly out for him, mean-a little more sugar if you please. while so far as we know, not a press Sugar! I won't give you n jot more. friendly to the administration, sustains caucus or convention addresses—they upon this occasion, to pause and relicet sweetening than your odious neck is body of the Nu'liffers will support him every where. In Virginia, the Richmond T've acquired that habit from having Whig has taken him up with great zeal; hos.ile to General Jackson's administra-Now reproach me with my poverty, men, and a sworn advocate of the Bank; a print which declared, that during the panic season of last year, that unless the deposites vere restored, the Union would le shivered into its original elements.

Look around you in all directions, and you will find the supporters of Judge struggling to pull down the present administration, and to build up the United States Bank upon its ruins, and thereby to make the Government the mere engine of a great monted power. These are matters of deep consideration-of paramount importance to the people-to that great body of citizens who carn their bread by the sweat of their brows, and who pay the taxes and light the battles

We are addressing the men who elected Andrew Jackson-who have sustained his administration in triumph against the united assaults of faction and federalism, and who desire to perpetuate the principles upon which he is conducting his country to prosperity and renown.

Be not deceived! When you are told that Judge White is the friend of General Jackson, you have only to look around you for his supporters, and you will find them to be the bitterest enemies of Gen. Jackson, and you cannot mistake their object; -it is to divide and conquer.

We regret the course of Judge White. He is a man in whom we have reposed high confidence, but his weakness, (for we yet trust ho is honest) has led him An ugly old woman, elected, or do those who are using him,

GAZETTE

NATIONAL NOMINATION!! FOR NEXT PRESIDENT, Martin Van Buren, OF NEW YORK. Richard M. Johnson, OF KENTUCKY.

ANDREW JACKSON, sway unequalled in this country, and perhaps in any other. He was visibly marked by the hand of Nature for a brilliant career; and qualified by

> From the Globe. THE APOLOGY.

sisting on a demand again and again ac- never would be thought of by ours. knowledged to be just. The Boston Cont. mercial Gazette has the following remark on the subject:

In the passage of the American Indemis not to be paid until the French Government shall have received satisfactory explanations with regard to the Presithe French Government want. The President's message spoaks for itself. Its language can hardly be misunderstood. the French Government expect the Premessage-toll them he did not mean any harm-is sorry for what he said? We pressed. If France expects our Government to cringe and apologisc, and beg ns a favor what we demand as a right, she expects what she will by no means got.

This is almost the universal sentiment of the opposition press-even of those which, for party purposes, during the last session, raised their clamor to countenance the assertions of Clayton and others, who contended in Congress that there was couched, in the firm, dignified, and temperate Message of the President, menace and insult to France. But the Intelligoncer, although compelled to ubandon this ground, which it also assumed against the message, and to acknowledge that it "would not require the President of the United States to retract any thing he said in his message to Congress, or to requisition of the French Chamber." It suggests that this may "bo accomplished by a mere reference to the passage of the President's message which has been quoied, and to the satisfactory explanations eign Aflairs in January last." Cau nny petual. the President's Messago was not only a a declaration of war-and now it conceives that "a mero reference to the pasconveyed this insult, is all sufficient "to satisfy the requisition of the Chambers." This may be considered in some sort nn! application of the old saying of "the hair enemies. of the dog for the cure of the bite," and it may be well for those who have falsely insisted that there was real cause of offence contained in the Message, to resort tended, now to admit existence of an ofor explanation .- The whole duty of ex-

tion made by the French Ministry on in- ciples of the new political faith. troducing the law for the indemnity they also are estopped from making any demand for any explanation of the Message, geable as being offensive. They assumty, because it was due to the American the question by this reasoning.) upon

allegation of a just claim upon France for damages on the protested bill, which damages were incurred under our own law, advocates of the strict construction, and by an act of our own Government, over supported those who have acted upon the erciso no control," as an "absurd preten- doctrine, -- who have sought to multiply bound to indemnify for the loss sustained to do, than shout "principles not men." er reasons, it never advanced a dollar of ples, not men!"

From the Ohio Monitor. We hardly know whether we are best plensed to ascertain that Mr. Van Buren ciples, not men!" nity Bill by the French Chamber of De- is now the undisputed democratic candiputies, there is a provise that the money date, or to ascertain that the designation of a democratic candidate has been made by a democratic national convention! For, however desirous we are of the prindent's Message of December 2, 1834. ciple of a spontaneous convention of del-Now, we hardly know what explanations egates from the whole party, designating litical rights. a candidate for the office of the Chief Magistrate of the nation, yet we confess it would much have diminished our zest You must pay us our claim, or we will of rejoicing had they nominated any oth make reprisals upon your property. Does or person than the excellent Vice Presideut; the chosen of the whole people, tho sident to take back what he said in his rejected of the Bank Schate! Nor do rejected of the Bank Senate! Nor do in the city of New York for emigrating to we place men so far in competition with principle but that we should have folt repany consists of nearly twenty two hunknow of no particular explanation which gret at finding Mr. Van Buren a candidate dred families, a great portion of whom are an bo given more than is already explanation which the dologates of the people in their mechanics and farmers; it is their intensity of the dologates of the people in their mechanics and farmers; it is their intensity of the dologates of the people in their mechanics and farmers; it is their intensity of the dologates of the people in their mechanics and farmers; it is their intensity of the dologates of the people in their mechanics and farmers; it is their intensity of the dologates of the opposition press, does not increase nor confidence in on security—they may entertain no sinister design—all may be fair and frauk; but if the dologates of the people in their mechanics and farmers; it is their intenno sinister design-all may be fair and frank; but
we should remember that danger exists—and that
tion to settle a township by themselves. him the candidate of the people's convention.

sequently on our principle of the policy of supporting convention nominations we respond to his nomination, and echo back to the people who have made it "The hero of the Thames!!!"

Two important principles have received apologise for it," soems to think that ed confirmation in this decision of the "somothing is necessary to satisfy the convention; Ist, that none but a democrat, in the most restricted sense of the term, is morally eligible to the first offices of the poople; 2d, that this eligibility must be tested hy a national convention. This is indeed a momentuous confirmaon that subject, made by our Minister in tion; and while these principles remain Finance to the French Minister of For- our democratic government will be per-

The election of Martin Van Buren to cessation of Andrew Jackson's term of menaco and affront to France, but almost office in 1836, and scarcely more doubt crosses our mind that the two former will, be elected than that the illustrious Jacksago of the President's Messago," which son will retire from this office crowned with the hearty benediction of grateful millions of his friends, and with the constrained admiration of his remorseless

> From the Raleigh (N. C.) Standard. "PRINCIPLES NOT MEN,"

Is the maxim professed by those who. to such quackery. It is impossible, how- are now rallying under the Whitu banever, for those who, from the beginning, ner, in opposition to the proposed Repub- quietus by the late Virginia elections, the protested that no insult was given or in- lican Convoltion at Baltimore. It matters not what may have been his political ing some new humbug which we doubt fence for the purpose of making apology principles, who his political associates, not will be equally short-lived. what his past course, or who the object of planation devolves upon those ameng us, his support, -ail that is new necessary with which this plot is avowed at the who, by fulse construction, in defiance of the transform a politician into a modern South, we subjoin a few extracts from the express declaration of the Message, "whig," is for him to assume the new the leading "Whig" prints. imputed to it the design of operating upon livery, enlist under the newly raised the fears of France, rather than its sense standard, "principles, and not men," and hour's organ, says:he is at once received into the holy But it seems to us, after the declara- league, and enrolled among the true dis- ent contest between the White and Van

even if the matter of it were justly char- of a wasteful system of Internal Improve- it is not only a struggle between the Peoed that fact as the basis of their action the doctrines of Calhoun, an admirer of choose the next Chief Magistrate; it is and recalled their minister, but still pro- Hamilton and M'Duffie, an advocate of much more; it is a struggle between the pose the law for the execution of the trea- unllification, and the exclusive friends of South and the North-between section and State Rights; -- it matters not -- you can section -- between justice and robbery-Government and people, notwithstanding unitu in sympathy, and a common cause, between Free Trade and the American and join chorus in the cry of "principles," System. sidered the paper of an individual, unnot men! Have you heretofore profes- "The policy of the new Administration sauctioned by that branch of the Govern- sed to be a Jackson man-so much the will take its complexion from the parties ment necessary to make it an act of the better, you have now only to denounce of the section which brings it into office, nation. Having proposed the appropria- him with the greater bitterness, and cry tion to pay the debt to the nation, (the "principles, not men." Have you pro- what cannot be otherwise, and show us claimed the President a tyrant! usurper!! what must ineritable to the policy of a despot !!!-the odious author of the Proc- Van Buren Administration. Maine, New what principle can the French Ministry lamation and bloody bill, -it matters not; Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, demand explanation of a matter held by all you have to do is to shout "principles," Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island, are the them to be merely personal, before they not men." Is your object division and regions of Van Burenism. The broad can comply with the obligation acknowl- distinion in the Republican ranks, discom | South from the Potomae to Texas, is the edged by the one nation to the other. In fiture and defeat to the cundidate of the section that must vote for White, if he be our opinion, there is no pretext under Democratic party, or success and trimmph cleeted." our opinion, there is no pretext under which the debt, interest, and damages for the detriment actually sustained by the detriment actually sustained by the detriment actually sustained by the den n, and whose course they execute, elected by Southern votes, as a Southern inspection of the definition of the detriment actually sustained by the den n, and whose course they execute, elected by Southern votes, as a Southern votes,

which the French Government could ox- froad principle of the "general wellaro"

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by the failure. And this, not because it Have you been for the re-charter of tracts, and their designs is sufficiently "Who fills to vast a space in the public eye, and Is exacted by "our own law," but because the United States Bank, threatening the manifest—to form a Southern confedera-whose personal and official character, gives him a is exacted by all law and universal juspence and harmony of society, and entice. We do not pretend to say, nor have dangering the prosperity of the whole publican party at the South. To this we ever intimated, that France is bound country, to insure a continuance of its executed the same and the statement of the state of Nature for a british career; and qualities by the sum purloined by the managers istence; have you joined in the cry of distince as an abolitionists, as a to pay the sum purioned by the managers trees and ruin, and aided in creating the high tariff man, &c. in reckless disregard of high tariff man, &c. in reckless disregard panic,—never mind all that; you are now to the local laws. The Bank was entitled to mingle your voice with that of tent course. That they will be defeated, to no such damages, because, among oth- your brother "whigs," in singing "princi- there can be little doubt: the people of

Wo find that prints, the most decidedly the sum, upon the assumed advance of In fine, it is immaterial what you may elections show,) to be deceived by so We find that prints, the most decided by the decided by so heatile to the Administration, and express which, the damages were claimed. But have been, whom you may have support hungling a trick. The history of Van sing public opinion in quarters most interosted in the claims on France, and ence, resulted from the failure of France vating to the highest office in the gift of may read. His dignified statesmanship doubtless from the prevalent positical to meet the bill, and for this both the At- the people-whether a Clay, a Calhoun, his ardent patriotism and unbending infeeling entertainted, quito willing to control torney General, Mr. Taney, and the Sector a Webster; to constitute yourself a tegrity, are written in a long course of sider any acquisition cheap at the expense of the President's personal honor, have said there is a rightful claim for have nothing to do but to join in the outnevertheless, have too high a sense of damages. For this we have no doubt the cry against the People's Convention at national character to brook, for a moment, French Government will tender a remu-Baltimore, denounce Martin Van Boren, the idea of an apology being due from neration; but it is matter of such small and slander Andrew Jackson: And the ours to the French Government, for in- consideration, that in all probability it you may be without any particular principles yourself, still you are to be white washed and regenerated, -oblivion to is, that it should have found a place in that paper

> eralists, nationals, quids, and nullifiers, effort seems to be to apply opiates—to lall the sailing under a party-colored piratical people into security by the syren song of prosperibanner, with "whig" inscribed on it; whose aim is to decoy the people by false colors, and then plunder them of their po-

The Legislature of Connecticut have A decided majority, too, of that conven- passed a resolution, instructing their Sen-A decided majority, too, of that conven-tion have made Col. Richard M. Johnson ators in Congress to vote for expunging furever anticipating crit—they are the habitual the democratic candidate for Vice Presi- the resolution condumnatory of the Presi dent. We never doubted but that this dent's conduct in relation to the removal would be the most popular nomination of the deposites. So goes on the good that could be made for the West. (For work. The Virginia Senators will soon grumbling. we hardly believe that our giant Benton hear of a like expression from the citiis as popular.) It is now clear that Col. zons of that state. In that event, Mr. Johnson is not only more popular in the Leigh must either abide implictly by the West, but in the rest of the Union. Con- will of the people, or resign-there is no other alternative known in Virginia.

> From the Augusta (Maine) Age. NEW MOVEMENT OF THE WHIGE It requires little attention to the political signs of the times, to detect the systematic effort now making by the soi-distaut Whigs to divert the people from the true issue at stake in the coming Presidential election, by a base appeal to see tional jealousies and prejudices. The wickedness of such an appeal, tending as it does to the destruction of our sacred union, does not deter this frantic and desperate party from making it, as a last a harder gale than this. effort for power. They hope that by running a popular candidate in each section

that pure and patriotic Statesman is too They seek to destroy him by sectional cation of those who had watched his behaviour prejudices which they carefully excito and to the glory of the engineer .- Plut. U. by the most groundless calumnios. The Gazette. "White movement" is the last exhibition of this spirit, and us this has received its political Catalines are doubtless hatch-

To exhibit the shameless offrontery The Charlesjon (S. C.) Mercury, Cal-

"We cannot stand neuter, in the pres Baren parties. The prosperity of the Havo you been a National Republican South is deeply involved in it. It is not -a follower of Clay and Webster-a only a struggle between a good man and supporter of the Tariff, and an advocate an unscrupulous intriguer for the office; ments; or have you been an enthusiast in ple and "the Government" which shall

But the Intelligencer speaks of "the Have you heretofore belonged to that Southern party, and be surrounded by

Calhoun's Columbia Organ says. -"Our Government does not answer the ends for which it was instituted. It is possessed of too much power. Instead of being a shield of protection, it is an sion." We have always supposed that the public expenditures, and increase the engine of oppression, and the Southern the party failing to comply with the stipulations of a contract as n treaty, was lations of a contract as n treaty, was

It is unnecessary to multiply these exthe South are too intelligent (as the late

From the Utica 'N. Y.) Observer. We cut the following from the last "Oneida Whig." It is a graphic sketch of its own friends jects. -of the whole party of panic makers. The fikeness cannot be mistaken. The wonder, however, the past, success to the future, down with Jacksonism, luzza for whigism,—"prininto a root work."

The past, success to the future, down with Jacksonism, luzza for whigism,—"prininto an etoo sanguine in their expectations of uniples, not men!"

Such, then, is the new coalition of fed- of the Bank to create panic and alarm-now the tical rights.

the bankruptcy of its citizens, if the deposites

But the people know them as their old were not returned to the hank of the United States best, seasons of great prosperity are invariably folowed by more or less depression.
OU. S. BANK.—There are two sorts of "panic

nen are burn grumbling, live grumbling, and die 'nited States Bank; they announce noiversal ruin of this class. * Let it be recallected by those who indulge apprehensions, that the money vested in the United States Bank will not probably be withdrawn from the contry but he re-invested in some other stock. The capitalisis of Europe cannot obtain at home as good returns as we can afford to give them. While, therefore, we do not doubt that the collections of the United States Bank will produce a greater administration. By the way, the prison of St. Pelagic States Bank will produce a greater administration. this time, we borrow no fears as to the country, from this cause alone. Let our products bring from this cause alone. Let our products bring good prices and our manufacturers find profitable

A Bull fight with steam . -- A few days sinco, vite the attention of our readers to itsvite the attention of our readers to itsonset, and on he came, bellowing and tearing up The Southern "Whigs" dare not rest their opposition to Martin Van Buren upon principles: the political integrity of that pure and patriotic Statesman is too well known to the American people. of his aim, he missed his footing, and rolled down a high embankment, to the infinite gratifi-

> SILK. We adverted, a day or two ago, to the rapidly increasing pruduction of silk in this country. The last Rhode Island Journal informs us of a comthe Valentine Silk Company of Providence. They have made a considerable quantity of rich They have made a considerante quantity of rich stuffs in silk already: and they have a six horse engine power, 30,000 tices, from 4 105 years old and from 6 to 8 feet high; each hie, on an average, yielding half a pound of silk—worth, when on the spool, \$5 per pound-making the income of the whole plantation \$75,000 per annum.

POST OFFICE ROBBERY. On Friday of last week, William Gwynn Jones, Edutor of the Baltimore Gazette, was detected in robbing the Baltimore Post Office, and immediately arrested. Mr. Jones has been accostomed ately arrested. Mr. Jones has been accostomed toenler the office by permission, at an early hour, for the purpose of procuring his exchange papers, and has seized upon every opportunity thus afforded him, in the absence of the clerks, to take packages which he had reason to suppose contained the packages which he had reason to suppose contained the procure of the clerks have repeatedly prissed. oney. The Clerks have repeatedly misse oackages of this character, without finiting an eason until recently to suspect any individual. It was determined to watch Mr. Jones on Friday he 22d, in consequence of some facts which came a the knowledge of the office.--He entered the flice as usual, and was detected in taking several ackages, and immediately taken into custonly. Mr. Jones has made a full coolession, from which letters, containing over \$2,000. He is a young man fitherto respectable, and of respectable consociety in Baltimore, and a member of the Pible mon Council of that cire. Society in Baltimore, and a member of the Common Council of that city. The offended is in puson and will soon take his trial for the crime hanged. He has filled the editernal chair of the fazette but about six months, and will probably

failure to comply with the treaty, can be still you have only to join this consist, man-identified with Southern interests tent band, and cry "principles, not men." will be accompanied into power by a you two."

LETTER FROM MR. FORREST. I am about bidding adieu to Paris, hav ing been detained hero by its various fascinations much longer than I anticipated. I shall set out on Tucsday next, with three young Americans, to travel by post through Italy, so as to be in Rome before the termination of the carnival. From Rome I shall go to Naples, to look on old Vesuvius and the ruined monuments of its wrath, and visit the other interesting relies of antiquity in that neighborhood, when I shall return to Rome in time to pass the Holy Week. I can at least claim the merit of not having been idle during my sojourn at Paris, and the time has passed both agreeably and profitably. Though the dulce has been the chief object of my search, the utile has been found with it, and has not been altogether neglected, neither, as a separate aim. New sources of various information have opened themselves to my mind at every turn in this great and gay and evorchanging metropolis; and whether I hereafter resume the buskin, or play a more real in the drama of life, I think I shall find my gleanings here of service to me. I have uningled with all ranks of people, from the monarch who wears, "the golden round and top of sove

- 16 In sincky cribs, Upon uncasy pallets stretching them." Thave visited alike the perfumed chambers of the great, and the poor abodes of the lowly, the firstitutions of science, litcrature and the arts, the resorts of fashion, of folly and of vice, and in all I have found something which not merely served ture meditation and discourse. Human nature, as modified by the different cir-But the people know them as their old political enemies; they know there is no sincerity in their professions, nor truth in their promises.

**Renot refined to the mask of the United States and in the cumstances of life and fortune, presents an ample and diversified volume to her but we would advise to circumspection and printed and their promises.

**Renot refined to the mask of the United States alarm—but we would advise to circumspection and printed and diversified volume to her student in Paris: and in this bustling and glittering panorama, where everything its discounts enormously within the last year—nearly fiften millions, and at points, ton, where nearly fiften millions is producing the mask of the time ask neath the surface, may learn much of the secret feelings, motives, passions and

> The President's Message still continnes to be the theme of much conversation. In the saloons of the theatres, in the enfes and restaurants, and on the public promenades, I frequently hear the name of General Jackson attered by tengues that never before were troubled to syllaand constant grumblers in suciety—men who are never in their elements unless they can see a black "tripplingly," according to Hamlet's adcloud hanging over their neighbour's heads. These vice, but twist it into various grotesque sounds. Passing through St. Pelagie, grumbling. These persons at this time are opening their lamentations on the winding up of the (a prison for debtors) I overheard one of the inmates of that abode discussing -cvcry thing is to be stopped, Commerce will with great vchemence the question of in-wither, and the grass grow in our seaports—the deputity. Ho held a newspaper in his "loom will stand still"—the water wheel will be demnity. Ho held a newspaper in his a full un more-and in fact the whole would will hand, and as I passed, exclaimed, La

States Bank will produce a greater demand for its a curious establishment. It derives its name from an actress of the city of its name from an actress of the city of Antioch, who became a penitent in the fifth century. No other prison in Paris presents so diversified a picture, such a markets, and we will ride out (without damage) motley group of inmates, so singular an association of rank, country, profession and age. Barons, marquises, and printhing be more ludicrous than this, or better adapted to expose the shallow devices and deceptions of the Opposition? But a little while ago the Intelligencer was anxiously inculcating the opinion that the President, depends on nearly the same general laws as does the little while same laws as does the little while same general glad the eyes, as the location of the Union they shall be able to defeat as the location of the Union they shall be able to defeat as the location of the Union they shall be able to defeat as the location of the Union they shall be able to defeat as the location of the Union they shall be able to defeat as the location of the Union they sh corruption will give them a triumph in the following of Representatives. We shall be details of this wicked scheme: at prosent we shall install stack right into the air, and his head down, as if for immediate attack. As the bull ergan lions. A cafe and restaurant are maintained within the prison; and one, entering these, were he not reminded of his will ergolic in the pulpose of practising into the pulpose of practical properties. The pulpose of practical properties in the pulpose of practical properties in the pulpose of practical properties at the pulpose of practical properties

welcome James Sheridan Knowles to our he, that our principle and ma tice are essentially shores. I should have been glad to take different from the ordinary mineral course, and the author of Virginius and the Hunch-back by the heart too; for, from all I hear, any man might be proud of his friendship But Yew ington, Onio, discarding all the preparations of mercury, antireny and other poisonous minerals so much used by physicians of the present day, and it, no doubt, was such a one as "gave him wonder great as his content." I remember, very vividly, what sort of a reception she gave to a youth "unknown
to fame." in whom you are kind enough last Rhode Island Journal Informs us of a company which busentered on the rearing of worms coption she gave to a youth "unknown others, as well as our own in an extensive practice of silk on a large scale. It is to fame," in whom you are kind enough to tame." In whom you are kind chough to take an interest—a youth whose highest ambition was only to strut his hour in those parts which the genius of Knowles has created. Can I then, doubt that, has created. Can I, then, doubt that, to the dramatist himself, her greeting.

As to the Thompsonian system, we admit that it could be some conductions. But it is emirely

Adien! I shall probably meet with Adien! I shall probably meet with Bryant in Rome; and, in conversing with We use no preparations of incidines which are him of past scenes and distant friends, numbered, and for which there is a patent right. tored to their society. E. F.

ame of Henry Howard was muddered on (Hill, on Tuesday last, by a taborer on the rail road, named Owen McMahon.—The murderer vas arrested and is now in jail in Washington.

ished in the fiames. We mit estand that only one of them escaped from the building at all; and that he was so burned as 10 expire in a few minules afterwards. We have not learned any of the names .- Lyons, Western Argus.

Crazette bul about six months, and will probably soon occupy a station better suited to his genius alrough less suited to his taste.

An individual named Mann met which, it is supposed, where caused by their having catenance. An individual named Mann one to mane person, and said "I am a double oran; Mann by name, and a non by nature." The manuty which they had plucked in a garden. Minable person withly replied, "I am your equal; I am a man beside myself, and we two will I ght for the cath this week of the county indired at St. Roch home as milar cause. Montagette county, I cal Gazette.

The population of Rome is said to be 14.

There are in the city 61 churches, 34,800 face of 30 bishops, 1450 priests, 2000 monks and 16.

1500 nons. Paris and London are much larger, out the proportion of ecclesiastics is much less

The increase of population in the United States one thousand souls every day.

For the Kentucky Gazette. IMPROMPTU. I saw her in the glitt'ring cruwd, Where eyes were beaming bright— Where dance and mirth were heard aloud, Which swelled upon the night.

The ruse was on her ynuthful cheek, A smile was in her eye,
And when she op'd her lips to speak,
There was many a heaving sigh.

The dance went on-I stood aparl, I know she had a guiteless heart
Which throbbed with goodness warm. I saw a youth of comely mein

Moving actifd the train,
And when he deemed himself unseen,
He looked, then turned again. There was a willness in his air Which tuld, that he had loved .

A cloud portending dark despair, As 'mid this throng he moved. Sometimes he'd stand with folded arms In strange and listless gaze! Forgetting e'en the many charms Of her he loved to praise.

For even hope, which buoys mankind And gilds life's darksome page, Had now forsook his troubled mind And left naught to assuage.

WESTERN BARD.

The Western Hunter. IV WILLIAM C. BRYANT. Ay this is freedom!—these pure skies
Were never stained with village smoke;
The fragrant wind, that through them flies,
Is breathed from wastes by plough unbroke,
flere, with my rifle and, my steed. Here, with my rifle and my steed,
And her who left the world lor me,
I plant me, where the re I deer fend

In the green desert -- and am free. For here the fair savannahs know No batters in the bloomy grass; Wherever breeze of heaven may blow. Or beam of heaven may glance, I pass. In pastures measureless as air, The bisun is my noble game; The bounding clk, whose antlers tear. The branches, falls before my aim.

Mine are the river-fowl that scream Frum the long line of waving sedge; The hear that marks my weapon's glean, Hides vainly in the forest's edge; In vain the she-wolf stands at bay; The brinded catamumt, that lies High in the boughs to watch his prey; Even in the act of springing, dies.

With what free growth the elm and plane Fling their lings arms across my way, Gray, old, and unconhered with a train Of vines, as huge and old and gray! Tree stray the lucid streams, and find No taint in these fresh lawns and shades: Free springs the flowers that scent the wind Where never so, the has swept the glades.

Along the fire, when frostwinds sere The heavy herbage of the ground, Gathers his annual harvest here, With roaring like the hattle's sound, And trains of smoke that heavenward tower, And streaming flames that sweep the plain, fierce, as if kin lled to devour Earth to the well-springs of the main.

Here, from dim woods, the aged past Speaks suleantly; and I behold The boundless future in the vast And lonely river, seaward rolled. Who feeds its founts with rain and dew? Who moves, I ask, its gliding mass, And trains the bordering vines whose blue Bright clusters tempt me as I pass?

Broad are these streams -- my steed obeys, Plunges, and bears me through the tide, Wide are these woods-I thread the maze Of grant stems, nor ask a guide.

I lost, till day's last glimmer dies O'er woudy vale and grassy height, And kind the voice and glad the eyes,

dow, might easily imagine himself in the Cafe de Foy of the Palais Royale. *

1 regret that I was not in America to

We beg leave to inform our friends and the pub-

it contains some good remedies, but it is entirely too limited, too heating or stimulating, and steam

shall almost feel myself, for a time, res- Funher, we believe that no man can make a good physician, without n knowledge of the anatomy of the human system, and every other branch of moedical science. We presume it is generally MCEDER IN WASHINGTON .- A man by the known that Thompsomans deny the necessity of such knowlege.

Having made a candid statement of our priociples, and the course we intend to pursue, we ask toose afflicted with disease, to pause, and choose between remedial agents drawn from Nature's Matthews being asked what he was going to do with his son, (the young man's profession was to be that of an architect)—"Why," answered the councilin, "he is going to draw houses, like his father."

between remediatal agents drawn from Nature's garden, powerful in removing disease, but safe in their operation—and poisonous minerals, which so often destroy the lives or luture health of those who take them.

J. B. DAY,

P. S. For a further knowledge of our princi ples, &c. we refer our briends to a medicat work mublished by Dr. W. Beach, consisting of three large volumes, the title of which is Beach's American Practice.' It can be seen either at our shop, or at Ski huan's book store, with a list of s numerous recommendations by physicians of the highest standing both in Europe and Airerica.

Lexington, June 5, 1835 .- 22-3m

EBENEZER BISHOP-MILLWRIGHT, ESPICITY ULLY returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Fayette county, for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon him, in his line, and will here say, that the multiplicity of work now no hand, he is enabled to give employment to two additional Journeymen Mill winghts immediately. trayette county, June 10, 1835-23-3t

LEXINGTON.

SATURDAY,..... JUNE.....13,....1835.

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS. RICHARD II. HAWES, of Clarke. CHILTON ALLAN, do

STATE SENATE. ROGER QUARLES, AARON K. WOOLLEY. House of Representatives. THOMAS A. RUSSELL, ROBT. WICKLIFFE, jr. JACOB HUGHES, ROBERT INNES. JOHN CURD.

OF We publish to-day, Mr. Holts Speech. The Observer pronounces Mr. Holi "to be a fifteenth rate county Court Attorney !!"

The Observer says:

prejudice Mr. Kendall!

very "mysterious!"

The Clay papers positively deny that Mr. Clay prefers Mr. Van Buren to Judge | Convention and the plan recommended White.—Will the Observes deny that Mr. by the Intelligencer, is this:—The dele-Bank in this city.

the object of the Jackson papers, in prov- would place unreservedly and without ing that Mr. Clay prefers Van Buren to pledge, into the hands of fifteen men, the White.—When the Observer some weeks electorial rote of Kentucky. From the Lexington Intelligencer.

The Van Baren Convention have resolved to do their utmost to secure the Nashville papers, seized upon it, as indieating too, the preference of Mr. Clay, in all the States from which there were ence of these feelings and opinions, that berg bound all getter, as there would be but little ting the blass and fair the land the berg bound at getter, as there would be but little ting the blass and fair the land the berg bound at the b The Intelligencer itself, took occasion delegates to their convention .- Now, to deny that any such inference should there can be no question that a vast mato deny that any such inference should there can be no question that a vast maWebster as a candidate for the President tell a small quantity, besides the means which to deny that any such inference should be drawn, and the rumor was very current, that Mr. Clay actually preferred Van Buren to White. It was thus, that Mr. Clay actually preferred Van Clays preference because a malter of interest and not as the Intelligencer would the end of the support of Van Interest and not as the Intelligencer would the end of the support of Van Interest and not as the Intelligencer would there can be no question that a vast many the first a small quantity, besides the means which to give the Visited States, and tender to it out decided and current state of the Visited States, and tender to it out decided and current state of the Visited States, and tender to it out decided and current state of the livited state of the Visited States, and tender to it out decided and current state of the livited state in the provided by every manufacturer out of the livited States, and tender to it out decided and current state of the livit of States, and tender to it out decided and current state of the livit of the manufacturer of the Visited States, and tender to it out decided and current state of the livit of states and quantity, besides the means which are the livit of the provided by every manufacturer out the first a small quantity, besides the means which are the livit of terest; and not as the Intelligencer would Buren? Would it be creditable to the well as firmness, and to adhere to what make believe, a matter of importance. patriotism, the efficiency, the concert,

Intelligencer, that we put to the Observer the n to omit to elect a Whig electoral -will it deny, that Mr. Clay expressed will, as they should do, make chice of a his preference for Van Buren over White, with vere upon principle tion of Mr Webster with great coo'ness. then-we could lay it up from year to year, until there, or others who possess there. This to John Tillord, President of the United in lavor of a Whig. If the Whigs will States Branch Bank in this city.

mention nine cases of cholera and four particular Whig Presidential candidate deaths.

and Amos Davis, are candidates for Congress, in the Flemingsburg district.

Mr. Davis was alive on Thursday morn- given for kim,—if some other whig should, hard run indeed, for something where- invaled by heathing corrolles and oppresses the attachment of the weather is "muz".

Louis Phillippe. He is not according to the sober, unbiassed, discriminating such a degree, that the city authorities all lands are better of being broken and pulverall anthentic accounts, a very apploactic in such a manner as in a sound discretion, should enforce the dog law. It would not ized for any use whatever. Hemo requires the all authentic accounts, a very apologetic in such a manner as in a sound discretion, should enforce the deg law. It would not is it for any use whatever. Hemp requires the laif a put upward—paste from the top in such a manner almost peculiar to and with all the linghits accessible to them, the judicious to expend powder and lead soil to be prepared in a manner almost peculiar to downward a strip of white paper from and with all the linghits accessible to them, represents General Jackson and Louis they may deem the voice of Kentucky to to rid the town of such a pest, he should it eli, it requires to be reduced to a powder, to end one eight to a quarter of an inch in width. Phillippe—The former holding a bag labe. By adopting such a course, we shall be "hung,"—Such a holded 25,000,000 in his left hand, and a prove that the majority in Kentneky is pathing ought to be elevated.

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of a carricature, imported into this city Thomas S. Few. Territory the form such use, we shall be taxed with increased the noted down for future use. Then the this Cilobe became a little sick about the in 1827, by the President of the Branch time he reached the State of Illinois in profits of rural life. Bank of the United States; which repre- making out his list, and felt ready to _____ In the early settlements of the west, particular-, and have to meet the accomulated evil, without bler to the same degree as we previously sented Mr. Clay as sewing up the mouth | Spew!!

dent of the Lexington and Ohio Rail In line, "is it Giles, or is it not?" Road Company-beating the Chickasaw | Another sample of "dignity from the agreed to accept a pair of breeches!

been appointed directors of the Branch son begat?"—Louisville Jour. cox, resigned.

CLARKEANA.

The appointment of Mr. Pew, as del-

ton Intelligencer, will probably amuse those of our readers, who have witnessed The Observer which deals largely in the pertinacity with which that paper 'Magicians,' 'Panics,' 'Mysteries,' &c. has denounced the Baltimere Convention. asks why is it that the Richmond Enqui- It was held by the Intelligencer to be monrer preserves a mysterious silence upon strously Anti-Republican, for the Jackthe result of the Baltimore Convention." soumon, to go to Baltimore, name and re-The Richmond Enquirer of June 2, commend a candidate-but it is marsays:-"For ourselves we shall go for | vellously proper, in its estimation, for the Martin Van Buren, as President of the Clay party, to deliver over to fifteen men, Uniten States-but not for Richard M. the whole vote of Kentucky-requiring Johnson, as Vice President."--Very, no pledge, as to the particular man they would support-but leaving them to "bargain and manage" to the best advantage.

The difference between the Baltimore Clay expressed these preference to John gates from Kentucky, had only the privito the approval or disapproval of their The Intelligencer is mistaken, as to constituents, whilst the Intelligencer,

We now put the same question to the the zeal of the Whies of Kennicky, for have confidence in each other, and each act for himself and his country at the polls. The last accounts from Maysville. it will not even be necessary that the to be voted for, should be previously designated. It will be sufficient that he be-Richard French, Thomas A. Marshall a statesman and an undoubted Whig. Let the Whigs of Kentucky, then, make choice of fifteen, discreet, experienced. discriminating, patriotic, unquestiona'de states that Mr. Davis died suddenly at the value of the State heard, as it is, on who is eternally assailing the ears of the it could not be raised cheep or at a low price. The Maysville Eagle of Thursday, Whigs, whose business it will be to find the states that Mr. Davis died suddenly at the vice of the State heard, as it is, on continuous states that Mr. Davis died suddenly at the vice of the State heard, as it is, on peaceful inhabitants of our "gracious and roued stake, the first in putting or cutting, the second in breaking, are very injurious, and when should be a candidate, it will then be should be a candidate, it will be should be sh ing the 11th—but supposed to be dying. have a helter prospect of uniting the limit is united by freshing corroles and oppresses the large and processes are not so much surprised at it now, as are not so much surprised at it now, as are not so much surprised at it now, as are not so much surprised at it now, as We don't know exactly what sort of apology General Jackson will make to Louis Phillippe. He is not according to

The Hon. John Pope, is announced as a candidate for Congress, in opposition to Benj. Hardin, Esq. Benj. Hardin, Esq. Benj. Hardin, Esq. and an anaposition to the observer! Is this wholly unsnitable and inepposite to the precise and the unappear of the process and the influence of long habit, and the process and the unappear of the process and the influence of the process and the unappear of the process and the unappear of the process and the unappear of the process and the influence of the process and the unappear of the process and the influence of the process and the influence of the process and the unappear of the process and the influence of the pr

Judge Turner has been elected Presis lar friends Wickliffe, Woolley and Combs! a moneyed, and an enterprising to the some selections of this and other points will be the of the same size and shape, the goodness

"Will the Editor of the "Jeffersonian," Charlton Hunt and Wm. Brand, have goodness to tell what Lichard M. John-

"The Jeffersonian could give to the Bank of Kentucky, in this city; in place Journal the same answer that a Paddy did of Joseph Bruen and Count Bex Ba- to his friend and countryman who appeared very much puzzled to find out the sex of (Pat's) child, when informed that it was neither a sen nor a daughter." * * * * Observer and Rep.

of Mr. "C." if we might judge from sevarived in this land of liberty, do you made, was that of plough lines and hedeords. In a tight and realist know eral small articles which he has "spewed" know that I'm married? 'No.' said Pat. constituting so many petaat an item, and so little suf-

in his palmy days are canonised in our ten, each one had the same reason for having by Lang Monorporch, and reason to

from the Presidential election.

At a great meeting of the wigs a Van-

we concur in the nomination of Dinish at the hypothesis guishog a fire, when communication and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and thus be a splyn part for the Westername and the We will follow re who will fly .--

him president-can any one guess?

"I've seen a little village our, Bay with incessant yell the silver moon, Which she, enthroneo on her pearly car,
Moved on a dimmed.

gencer, for he is too deficient, to be on- oration of soil, in addition to the culture of most the milk of each cow should be set apart, Intled to the name of Bill dog or Cur; chercommodules have always been reasons why not must with other com's milk, and the whigs of the country against extra-onicial are not so much surprised at it now, as consupplied sometimes are not re- air is pure, or the wind northerly or westlegogive to such a whig the vote of Kcu- the dog days are approaching; but hy-

de a plenty for all the purposes contemplate . , attende the pedigree of our improved short The hardy frontier boy and the few slaves that hours hore since one n there will be a rupture in the Cabinet by the resignation of Cass and Forsythe.

The elevation of Amos Kendall to a level with them, is what they cannot stand."

Now for the proof:—In the National Not being able to answer, we should like By Said Patrick, but I am, and a beauti- ticing, no provise a was coade for the case and safe by with them, is what they cannot stand."

Now for the proof:—In the National Gazette, (Clay paper) of June 4th, is a letter from Washington City, which says:

letter from Washington City, which says:

"There is no truth in the ramored resignation of Forsythe. So far from taking offence at the promotion of Mr. Kendall,"

Mr. Pew, in the Babinore Convention. Not being able to answer, we should like a late of the Observer—when spaper in the Observer—when spaper in the Observer—when spaper in the Observer—when the above spaper. There is no truth in the ramored resignation of Mr. Kendall, when the Babinore Convention.

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In the abov whose pedigrees are ennobled with the place, it is the cause of its being hunted into mar-hest blood of the country--penetrating place in properly, and theore keeping down the even to the cluste Orator of Ashland.

And how long has it been since the complaint was universal among "property however" that their premises were pixible.

The impose of the distribution has no call for the distribution to get clear of the distribution of period with general gies, or account of the property that their premises were pixible. holders" that their premises were nightly invaded and their Kitcheus prostituted to the "prizzling" operation of some of the high bred aristocracy of this city! high lived aristocracy of this city!

Then away ye "Kitchen Cabinet with your gibes against Col. Johnson—for the anecdote of Mr. Clay and the black trunk are content of Mr. Clay are content of Mr. Clay and the black trunk are content of Mr. Clay are content Kitchen legends and are not forgotten!

done so, which was that he had no safe place to store it, and that he was ted it out of its was—

SIGNS

Cow which is the present twice at My Let store it, and that he was ted it out of its was—

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that he was ted it out of its was that he was so much afraid of accidents, that he their accessity, leaving their to 1 "cf At a public dinner lately given to (io :. | c | ! ret seep of nights. The site rate not not keeping, a McDuffie, at Barnwell Court House - [a] werful elective egg down the price, 1 and at which Ex-Gov. Hayne was present—both gentlemen took occasi a to laise a quartity as I see pule to take mit. distrow the course taken by a point n of accommodate the sellers, who will have it out a new that the course taken by a point n of the course in party in supporting Judge Wite. There way. That we said, may not well looke's stack of ell. For the economy of south rise They advise that the State keep of collisions have some soll sheeted and innigled, which into some son, in a methers it I world post viry after, of e ther frame or log; we world wart of which could then be activeted by many: Ett. buce at, of the mot economic

> we esteem principle and duty, let who factures were obstitutely resolved to keep down the price, as has been the case for some years past, A good hit at Mr. Clay and his a esternil we could with not the article, having it stored in regards the quality of their milk, as all or friends, who have received the norman-1 safe houses, dry and secure from Leth fire and to the quantity they yield duily to the fer Wonder where Julge White expects a ferrprice to 11h obtained, which I is never levery one knows who has given the a noto get the I15 votes, which are to elect A common of him has prevailed, that henry was limit to judge correctly. There is also a a good article at five dollars; it never was a cor- a difference in the quality of butter made recteonclusion; there never has been a time that from different cows-some cows will lit could be alwania coury raised for that—but hild prile, whapish butter, while others even a limiting u, how at surd and ridiculous would | will produce that which is of a rich deep it be to advance such an opinion now. The un- | yellow, and altoge her of a superior II The whining puppy, C. of the Intelli- wholesomness of the labor and injory and detri-

who is so curious in genealogy, have the goodness to tell what Lichard M. John-won begat?"—Louisville Jour.

fairly considered a staple; though, it has labored under such disalvantages, that the gower bas defined by the five better if perpet 1.1 the element of the present, for the universe of the constitue real transfer of the present, for the universe of the constitue real transfer of the present, for the universe of the constitue real transfer of the present, for the universe of the constitue real transfer of the growth of the constitue real transfer of the present, for the universe of the constitue real transfer of the present, for the universe of the constitue real transfer of the present, for the universe of the constitue real transfer of the present, for the universe of the constitue real transfer of the constituent real transfe it was our only care, to provide necessaries, hemp of past times. It is not my intention to occupy was sown in patches, after the hurry of the spring all the ground; that portion which runs into ages business was over, some course or, sin of a new business was over, some course or s'ip of a new feel, (an lall our fields were then new) was teenvel for anking hemp. A slight plurghing, at lan awkwar! broadcast new fiel, would prompt to only to the first cards he part that set their venerable hoofs upon B it is figured. In New Mark To the reserved in New M cgate to Baltimore and Visitor to West Well Pat,' said a bold son of the Enttion of Forsythe. So far from taking offence at the promotion of Mr. Kendall, he was consulted in reference to that appointment and expressed his approbation of it, before it was made."

Another failure the public will say, to

be orade in the 's fire prouf.

If every glower of hemp, had a safe and con- Ap I with all blooming respect, I have the hours.

Then .. a rast difference in cows as vor and quality. Now to ascertain this,

sare any thing like success in rusing a crop; in Then with a pair of compasses or divid-For the Kentecky Gazette. tightened up disted soil leaving our fields hard ink into quarters, eighths and sixteenths, The lands of the West bave been considered and empoverished to a most mortifying degree. -which for want of a better term you too high; they have been and are far above the a !- The price of hind has arisen to such an extent, may call 'de reces.' This done take the vantage we derive from them. In the usurd course and treating of later too, particularly home later fresh milk of a prine cow, (one conve States in the Baltimore Convention, gave not only prove the fact, but suggest the remedy, commercial world, and labor and toil in vani. way any number of hours in a cool place, Speaking of carricatures, by the by, the name of the Kentucky Delegate as with the best of soils, and the best of chinates: The rise of cotton produces a rise of any thing and the cream on the top may to so it we would like to know what has become Thomas J. Pew, and Illinois Delegate as a surface of the Legister of real pure to the property of the pr Thomas S. Pew. Perhaps the Editor of indeed the rise of real property, seems rather to prizes, we shall suffer loss and not derive profit degrees of its thickness which swell! prices upon every acticle of use and consumption, the mick of another cave and bill the turn ly of Kentucky, the prime objects of porsul any participation in the progression advancement done - set it in the same [', 'e, the same Alas! and does such stuff constitute were the necessaries of life. We then contracted of our country. Land and negroes, the capital number of hours, in a similar at 11 phere, the "DENTITY" of the Observer! Is this well adapted to not their situation, but engaged in raising our only staple, are now nearly and the difference. If any, will be per-

of all these advantages. We may say of Ken-Road Company—beating the Chickasaw Ambassador, who received four votes!

In January, he was beaten for Mayor, and now we understand, is to be a candidate for the Legislature! Semething like the office hunter who wrote to Washington for a Foreign Mission; but finally, agreed to accept a pair of breeches!

Another sample of "dignity from the sample of glasces on para in to tost the quality to have not, the above simple method is within the reach and capt my of any one to put in practice,

THE TEAR.

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South of C + C wit Hors , Jamest. Lex. June 3, 183. 33-360

NI'A l'Inthere dence on the Lexington and Minister Pricap ke, 3 miles from Lexington, contraining one acre and a half. There a WELL of first rate water and pump in it. terms of so cwill be made reasonable. Any son was figure for the will please call on the osed Arresiding to the primises JAMES M. SUTTON.

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Lexington, April 15, 1 7 - 1 EL SPI LSU. LR

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and are still willing to assume and continue RISKS AGAINST FIRE,

By E. K. SAYRE, ATTY, AT LAW, their egent, on the shortest notice had most favorable terms.

E. K. SAYRE,

Corner Stort et. & Jordan's Row.

L. Green, March 21, 1835.--12-1y

NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY.

A Ta meeting of the Commissioners of the Noothero Hank of Kentucky, held to this city, on the 27th of April, 1835, the following resolutions were a log ted:

1. Resolved, That in scaling and reducing solutions were a log ted:

1. Resolved, That in scaling and reducing suits supported in the Northern Bank of Kentucky, the Commissioners will regard all the Stock subscribed and hild for the benefit of and in trust for an individual, as the soft applion of that individual, as the soft applion of that individual,

the Con one ya heavit that the stock sub-scrib linh own ranc, was subscribed bona fide for his own use and not in trust for others, shall be exempt from scaling, unless it shall appear by like and lavi a that more than 10,000 shares of stock

have been so subscribe! and hell, and then the excess of such bor a file subscriptions shall be deducted from the largest, as provided in the charter.

3. Resilved, That all person making it appear by affinavits that it e stock subscribed in the names of others, was subscribed and held for their use of others, was subscribed and held for their use. by afmayits that the stock subscribed in the names of others, was subscribed and held fur their use and benefit, scall be anothed to the benefit of the second resolution as to the aggregate of such stock and scaled and reflect according to its provisions.

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the Notnern Bank of Kenticky, and tracessary, to scale and refuse the subscriptions.

7. Resolved, That i e first election of Direct ors of sal. Bank be held at the Phonix Hotel in Lexington, on the 17th day of June, 1835.

8. Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be published in all t. 1 repapers of Kentu ky, and copies of them forwarded by the chairman to the Commissioners at all the ranse furthernormal Law and Equity, by Prufessor Robertson.

Lexington April 27, 1831—17-t1st June

Woodford County, vet.

AKEN UP as a stray, by Josephus Rogers living near the Kentucky river, at McCounty.

El. U.

JAMES & BROTHER. Lexington, March 28, 1835 .- 12-tf

MEDICAL NOTICE.

I HAVE on hand some FRESH buy elsewhere.

Orders will be punctually attended to, and the work executed with the dispatch.

BERNARD O. BUSBY, t having their families vaccinated either in the City or county, will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity. From to all calls on the slightest notice, said calls on the slightest notice. Prompt attention will be paid

Those persons whom I vaccinated some time since are i foreign, that if the desired effect has not been produce !, so call and try it a min free

Lexington, May 9, 1835.—18-tf

(C)—The Observer & Reporter and Intelligencer will insert the above 3 weeks.

B. A. FAHNESTOCKS Celebrated

ERMIFUGE.



HAT SCALES.

a PAIR OF SCALES, the draft of which is 12,000 lb., on Limestone street, opposite his grocery store, where le is prepared to weigh Hay, Stone coal, Live stock, at a other heavy articles, at a very moderate compensation. The Scales have been tested, and their accuracy certified, by the City Inspector, and a License obtained to use them. Persons selling Hay, are informed that the City Ordinance on that subject will be rigidly cenforced.

II. McGIIRE. March 5, 1835-9-11.

BLACKSMITHING & WAGGON MAKING,

ON LIMITATOR,

NEARLY OFFOSITE MARCH'S CHAIR FACTORY.

THE Subscriber informs the public and his friends generally that he still continues the above hus ness in its various branches. All kinds of work in this line done on the shorte, I notice and n the exitest manner. He would likewise inform hem t at he critics on the Waggon Making, and Sil de receis pis eck of ither truest manner. The word receivement of them that be contributed in the Waggon Making, an will warrant all work done in this line inferior will warrant all work done in this line inferior will warrant all work done in this line inferior will warrant all work done in this line inferior work in the West.

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N. B. J. treceived a lot of Colerain Linen, he has just completed a thorough tepair of bis shop and the shop a he has just completed a thorough repair of his shop, and is now ready to wait upon his customers with any thing in the Carmet line. He will, at the shortest notice, be able to furnish COFTINS of all sizes and descriptions. He has a NEW HEAR SE for the better convenience of the citizeos. His present stock of CABINET WORK is now, and will be kept equal to any in the Western Country. His shop is on the corner of Short and Limestone street, diagonally opposite the Jail, and his family residence is in the two story brock adjoining. By a strict attention to business, he hopes to receive a share of public parts. 300,000 Dollars!! business, he hopes to receive a share of public p tromage.

J. EDRINGTON.

March 10, 1835, -10-6m

MERCHANT TAILOR, MAIN-STREET, A FEW DOORS BELOW THE PHOENI

HOTIL, EEPS constantly on hand an assortment of Gentlemen's Pashionable Ready made Clothing, consisting of CLOAKS, BOSTON WRAPPERS, COATS, PANTALOONS, VESTS, STOCKS, GLOVES, HOSE, &c.

its a share of public patronage. Lex. Dcc. 20, 1834.

NEW LIVERY STABLE AND HORSES TO HIRE



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TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY

Law Department.

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Cilina, 61...5. VARE light snip on the mose, some saddle spots, right hind foot white. Appraised to \$50 before the undersigned Ju tice of the Peace for said county, this 2d day of Feh., 1835. JAS. M'CONNELL, J P

A CARROLD SADDLERY & HARNESS

We this of this of the solution of the solution of the subscribers and many other articles, or early and many other articles, oscillar of the subscribers are determined to sell low for cash, and invite to attention of purchasers of the city and country.

Merchants and dealers supplied, as usual, upon the subscribers are determined to sell low for the subscribers and dealers supplied, as usual, upon the subscribers are determined to sell low for cash, and invite to attention of purchasers of the city and country.

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CELTIC CHINA DINNER SETTS, various colours and newest patients.

WHITE & GOLD BAND French China Dinner Setts; Burheau do. do. Intif & gold ldo. Dinner Setts; Burheau do. do. Intif & gold Binner Setts; Bu city and country.

States. They flatter thomselves with the opinion, that they can execute work in a manner, that cannot be excelled either in Europe or America; Cut Glass Domes; Martel Lamps; Rich Cut Glass Drops and Spades; Pas. age do. and a vaand are determined to sell on the most roasonable terms. They have on hand, and will keep constantly, a general assortment of mat and substantial made up work; which they invite those wishing to purchase, to call and examine before they buy elsewhere.

Orders with he purchably attended to sold the

BERNARD O. BUSBY, ROBERT HUSTON. Lex., March 4, 1835-9-3m.

REMOVAL.

JAMES & BROTHER, Fayette and adjoining counties, that they havere noted to the large and commodious NEW STORE, (3 doors above their former establishment,) and a tjo oing the Wholesale Grocery Store of Crot hield Tilford. They have now on hand a very extensive assortment of

ENGLISH & FRENCH CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENS-

STAMBOUL.

THIS BEAUTIFUL FOAL-GETTER, AVING him alth perfectly, will stand this cease vin Lexington. The disease which occasioned his withdrawal from service last year, (the Big head) has been missed, and although that thease, even when perfectly cared, always caves a boise stiff, the balance of his fife-time, ct STAMBOLL is not so much affected by as is common.—The public are assured, that his health and his vigor are as good as they ever were.—Get tlemen who are acquainted with the disease, need nothing further, than to know what has been the disease, to be assured of its effects. Particular to the disease, to be assured of the effects. the disease, to be assured of its effects. Partic luars in Hills. THE PROPRIETORS. March 1, 1834-9-tf.

NOTICE.

the firm of SEANT & ENNES, was displyed by motual consent, on the 17th inst. all persons having demails against us ara requested to present the same; and persons indebted are requested to call and settle, by note or cash.

SHAW & ENNIS.

N. B. The husiness will be carried on at the same place by John R. Shaw, who feels thankful for past patrooage and solicits a continuation.

J. R. SHAW. N. B. Mr. Edwin C. Hickman is authorized to settle all accounts due the late firm.

Lexington, July 19,1534-35-tf WHITE & GOLD DINNER SETTS. White and Gold—the richest article in the SPLENDID Dinner Sett just opened of

White and Gold Ban I Plates-Cup Plates. Just received and for the by JAMES & BROTHER.
Sept. 17--39-tf

COLUMBUS COTFIE EOUSE. Main street, Lexington, opposite the Library.

GREEN L. PRYOR. ROPRIETOR of the above REFECTO-RY, takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public, that he has just completed a new arrangement of the entire Establishment, from the Culinary Department to the private Drawing Rooms of the visitors. This has been done at very considerable expanse. lone at very considerable expense, and he depends VESTS, SPOCKS, GLOVES, HOSE, &c done at very considerable expense, and he depends upon a patronage from the public to sustain lusels of CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS. Also, a general association of Fancy Articles in his interpolation of this patrons. His Bar has been refusitioned in a tasteful and near style, and filled with Spirits, Wines, &c., the best our dealers instyle and taste, regular to the work of any Lstablishment in the city, he has in his employ working of the best kind, from Europe and the arks a call from the followers of Epiciurus, who may be served with the most delicious BIRDS. may be served with the most delicious BIRDS, Thankful for past favors, he respectfully soliri ty that our market of country affords, in the most speedy possible manner. He has just receiv-

at the 'Could made Cofffi. House."

Lexington, Nov. 1st, 1831.--43-tf

FASIHONABLE AND SERVICEABLE

HATS. WIHTE & SHAW.

Main and Main-cruss streets, a splendi I associated as succept I as succeeding I as succept I as succeeding I as succe splendid assortment of Long and Stort Napped Beaver Hats; Imitation, do. do. Celebrated rush, do. do.

Custor's and scoram's

Latties' beaver hats made to order. Oct. 17, 1831-43-4

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE STORE. (WHOEESALE & RETAIL.)

AMES & BROTHER offer for sole at their new Establishment, a splen lid assortment of CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE,

ALSN-ASTRAL LAMPS Plaio Ground and

FOR SALE WISH to sell the HOUSE & LOT on Main cross street, on which I formerly resided in lexington. Also an out lot on the opposite side of that street—and a house and lot on Limestone street near the jail. Those disposed to purchase will enquire of Maj. Tilford, Mr. Richard Higgins or Mr. M. T. Scott, who are a thorised to partial a sale. ner late a sale.

1.30, 1634-44-tf

S. OLDHAM



DR. SAML. C. TROTTER,



NOTICE-1835.

ALL persons indebted to me are respectfully and earnestly solicited to call and settle her accounts. By so doing, the subscriber will be obliged.

THOS. C. ORDAR. Jan. 6-1-11

CASH FOR WHEAT. ALLUVION STEAM MILL. WATER STREET XTRA Superfue Fine, Common, Dyspensia, and Rye FLOUR. Commeal, Hom-

iry, Chop, Shous, and Bran. The Mill Establishment having heen put i complete repair, is now in full operation. The above articles warranted good, or taken back, will be kept constantly in hand, and sent around the city, in the Flour Wagon. Coin and Rye will be group for toll or money, and Wheat exchanged upon liberal terms. The business shall The Prone in the best mainer; the liberal pationage of the public is, therefore, respectfully solicited. Lex. Feb. 4--5-tf.

MORRISON & BRADLEY. AVE sold then stock of GOODS to Messrs

MORTON, ILES & WRIGHT, who
will continue the MERCANTILE BUSINESS in the House lately occupied by them, and to whom they can, with every confidence, recompend their customers and acquaintances

In relinquishing the Merchantile for other busi ness, the undersigned cannot withhold an expresapparted them by their patronage.

R. MORRISON, L. J. BRADLEY.

T will be seen by the above advertisement of Messrs. MORRISON & BRADLEY, that we are their successors in Business, under the firm of MORTON, ILES & WRIGHT. We shall endeavor to conduct the business very much as heretotuce, in the same house; and we invite the former pations and all others, to call.

GABRIEL I. MORTON, THOMASJ. ILES, SAMUEL M. WRIGHT

Lex. March 5, 1834-9-1f. JOHN RAHDOLPH. BY OLD POTOMAC,

OW school to no horse in the Western Country, and one of the best sons of that anequalled horse old l'otomac; Blackburn's Wijp JOHN RANDOLPH is a beautiful mahoga-

most speedy possible manner. He has just received a lot of SUPERIOR BLUE POINT OYSTERS.

His Lating Rooms are retied from the Sitting Room, and a bottle of arking Champaigne or Burginn'y might be enjoyed in the participations laving to une root be actived of every inquisitive eye. He feel a cored, that hy his strict attention and individual superintendance, to piease every gentleman who may seek enjoyment at the Columbus Coffer. House,"

who never paced any, produced some of the best pacing stock in our section of country, and no oubt if gerrlemen would breed their pacing marcs to him, he would breed as much pacing stock any horse. ALEX. H. ATCHISON,

SALE OF LOTS IN THE TOWN OF MIDWAY, C O N T I N U E D.

Custor's and scoram's do.

All of the commandacture, which they will warrante, to any imported from the East, or manufacture in the West, and will be sold on as account of a line in the West, and will be sold on as survey being completed of both in and out Lots, and the whole tract of 200 acres laid off especially with a view to the accommodation of those who may desire in settle in and improve, this rising and eligibly situated village, during the present season, a sufficient number of each description will be offered at public Auction to accommodate

MIDWAY is beautifully situated, in Woodford county, on the Rollroad, at the crossing of consisting in part of

BOXES Cut, Tressed and Plain
GLASS; viz: Tumblers, Wines,
Decanters, Bottle, Fasks, Apothecaries' Ware,
&c. &c.

RICH CUT GLASS, newest style in setts,
or by the sing e piece or dozens; viz: Tumblers,
Bowls, Celeries, Pitchers, Wines Decanters, Lemonades, Custards, Jellies, Dishes, Champagnes,
&c.

CELTIC CIIINA DINNER SETTS, various colours and newest patterns.

WHITE & GOLD BAND French China
Dinner Setts; Barheau do.

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E. I''s and French CHINA TEA SETTS,
Plain, Gold Band, China Plates, CUPS
& SAI CERS, Cup Plates, Bowls, Sugars and Lee's Branc's and the Versailles and Georgetown

By order of the Committee. May 15th, 1835---19-tds.

SIGN PAINTING.

In the neatest manner, and as cheap as any work of the kind in the country. THE subscriber has removed his residence to alle and efficient Teacher, both to the Classical the house formerly occupied by Mr. Bruce and Mathematical Dipartments. From the assupposite Mess. Postlethwaite and Brennan's, sistance thus rendered, the present faculty will be a better opportunity of attending to the higher l'air JOHN JONES.

JOHN L. MCRACKEN, ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the

Barber and Hair Dresser,

Barber and Hair Dresser,

Berry RNS his sincere thanks to his friends and customers for their past lavors so liberally extended to him, and hopes by his moderate charges and attention to business, to merit the country, that Mil street is being made quite a business part of the city, where they can find alters of the city, where they can find alters of the city where they content the stand lately occupied by S. Rominson, & Co. on Mil street, second door above McCauley's corner, and nearly opposite to Giron's, where he intends keeping a full and general assortment of the country, that Mil street is being made quite a business part of the city, where they can find alters of the country.

COFFEE HOUSE,

orner of Main and Limestone Streets, lately of cupied as a Dwelling House, by RICHARD

Lexington an office is on the north east side of office is on the north east side of the COFFEE HOUSE opposite the Stage tor of the COFFEE HOUSE opposite the Stage office, on Limestone Street.

Conducted by JOHA Correction of the COFFEE HOUSE opposite the Stage of the COFFEE HOUSE opposite the Stage of the may be always found ready the season style, and for real comfort not to be perior style, and for real comfort not style styl surpassed, (in the city,) where refreshments of ev-y description, including every delicacy the season or market effords, can be had at the shortest possihle notice. BREAKFASTS, DINNERS and SUPPERS prepared in a style equal to any estabment in the city, and parties (for refreshments

lishment in the city, and parties (for elreshments only,) accommodated with private rooms.

TEAL, COFFEE and SOUP, at all hours;
CIGARS, of the choicest kinds; a regular supply of ONSTERRS, Wholesale and Retail;
CHAMPAIGN, SHERRY, PORT, MADERIA, CLARET and other Wines,
COGNIAC BRANDY, RUM, GLN, Irish
WHISKEY

WHISKEY

The continuous Liquors:

The continuous Liquors is an effective to call and make minediate payment, as intener indulgence will no and every other description of Spirituous Liquors

PERFECT LOVE, ROSE, ANNISESTED, NOYEAU and Domestic CORDIALS; a regular supply of

BEER. fresh every week, wholesale and retail.

The Proprietor respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, having his Bar and Cellar stocked with Liquois of the choicest brands, and takes his opportunity of returning his sincere thanks, for Det. 11, 1831.--11-tf

LOT FOR SALE. handsome lot, situated in one of the most pleasant parts of the city, on moderate terms -it is unimproved, except that it is fenced in with an excellent fence. It is a corner lot, fronting on Main and Georgetium streets, containing about one and a half acres. It is nearly opposite to D. Mc. Payne, Esq. A reasonable credit will be given terms can be ascertained by application to the su scriber. HIRAM STEELE. Lexington, July 23, 1834. -29-tf

BRICK MAKING & LAYING. BENJAMIN FORD, ELZY HARNEY, and WILLIAM J. KEISER have associated themselves in partne ship, for the purpos of carrying on the above business in all its var ous branches. Persons wisling any work in their line, can have it done on the shortest notice and ou as reasonable terms as it can be procured in the city. They are now ready to execute all or lers in their line. "Punctuality and despatch" shal be their motto; and they hope, by unremitting attention, to merit and receive a share of public patronage. Their Brick Yard is near the Lunatic Asylum, formerly owned by B. Ford.

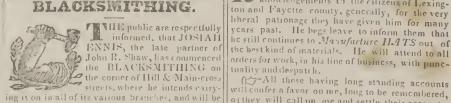
Lexington, Feb. 17.—9-tf

REMOVAL. NEW GOODS. FOR FALL & WINTER, 1834.

STAPLE AND FANCY MERCHANDISE, purchased by bimself in New York and Phila-nelphia, with much care end labour. He hopes his former customers will travel a few doors lower than his old stand, for which he promises to make

them a liberal compensation. The greater proportion of his stock is entirely FRESH, FASHIONABLE, and CHEAP, and he thinks it unnecessary to specify the variety com-prising the assortment; but assores the public he will exhibit to them as desirable articles as can be

Lexington, Nov 1st 1834---13-tf



ing it on in all of its various branches, and will be at they will call un me and settle their accounts, happy to wait on his friends and the public generally. His work, shall be executed in a faithful man-thing needful, called MONEY ner, and he hopes by strict attention to business to

JOSIAH ENNIS. August IC, 1 31.- 35-tf

Watan's Beer.

McKENZIE, AS on band a supply of Nutali's Beer, of first rate quality. Friends can call and make Irial of it Lexington, Nov. 15

GEORGETOWN 00 mil 11 12 0 12 0 the present Faculty, the Trustees have seemed the and othes kinds, all of which are manufactured of the best naterials, and warranted well made. Old alle and efficient Teacher, both io the Classical Chairs required and painted; Copal Varnish for

main nine hours a-day in their Recitation rooms

N. B. The person to whom I lent, some two or three years since, the first volume of the "Hand maid to the Arts," will please return it. J. J. BAGGING SHUTTLES for sale by J. J. Lex. May 3d, 1834.—17—tf the moral deportment, the absence and the late attendance of each student in the Institution during the week. Each Pagent and and Guardiau ring the week. Each Pagent and and Guardiau.

receives a copy of this report.

Civil Engineering is taught by the Professor of Mathematics in this institution (educated at West Point) in addition to all the branches taught in any College in the West. Library, Philosophical Apparatus, &c. &c.

Boarding \$1 50 a week in the country-\$2 a week in town—every thing furnished.
Thition, including the use of Library, Philosophical Apparatus, &c. \$20 in advance. CAUTION.

WARE,
An effectual medicine
FOR EXPELLING WORMS FROM THE
SYSTEM;
For sale at the Drog and Comical Store, corner of Main, and Piper Success, south of the Court Hurse.
45-3n JOHN NORTON, Drugst.
45-3n JOHN NORTON, Drugst.

BLUE LICK WATER.

BLUE LICK WATER.

FEW Barrels receive a continuation of works as a first rate, asperimened packer, bits been recently procured from the East.

FILL assentiment of EARTHENWARE, Legisland Comman Ware, now in strine.

For sale at the Drog and Comman Ware, now in strine.

SHOWER BAT 18, at al. 3----ught or day.

BLUE LICK WATER.

FILL assentiment of EARTHENWARE, Legisland Comman Ware, now in strine.

Sept. 17--39-11

TO SEE A D T TO N.;

To sale low. He would say to his friends in the country, that Mild street is being made quite a business part of the city, where the city

Spring Emportation!

J. T. FRAZER, Merchant To. . . CONTINUES the business at the nid an well-known stand, No. 76 MAIN STREET, Lex-ington, Ky, where he will keep constantly on hand a general and complete assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. be Of the most fashionable shades and best quality. Also-an extensive variety of

Half-hose, Gloves,
Shirts and Shirtces,
India Rubber, Silk,
Web & net Suspenders, | Cambric Handkerchiefs
And every other article appertaining to GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL.

A LL persons indebted to the late firm of Drake and Finzer are requested to call and make April 1, 1834.--15-tf minediate payment, as further indulgence will not

JOHN H. HEWETT, TRUSS MAKER,

Opposite the Lexington Hotel, Lexington, Ky,

Deposite the Lexington Hotel, Lexington, Kyr EGS leave, to pectfully to inform his friends and the public, that he has obtained the agency of Mr. Thomas Stadnea, of Richmond. Ky, touse, wend and practice his celebrated PA TENT TRUSS, for the cure of all cases of Hermia, or Rupture, of recent or long standing. He is so convinced of the importance of this instrument above all that have ever yet been used, that he not only purposes to abandon all the various kinds he has heretofore used in his extensive practice, but to assure the afflicted, that the universal terms, are—no Cure, no Pay!

N. B. All kinds of Eaudages. Gentlements

N. B. All kinds of Bandages, Gentlemen's Riding Girdles, and Suspenders, manufactured and for sale as before. June 26, 1824.-27-tf

GLASS-WARE. LAIN AND CUT GLASS-WARE, con a. sisting of flowls, Dishes, Jugs, Wines, Lendonades, Tumblers, in a great variety and of beautiful Patterns. One complete sett of GLASS the ooly one on hand, (fluted pattern,) Window Glass—by 10, 10 by 12 and 12 by 18, at Louis—with with with a pattern,)

A general assortment of Apothecarics' Ware Just received and for sale by

JAMES & BROTHER. Sept. 17-39-11

FARM FOR SALE. WILL SELL for the propietor, A FARM near the Rail mad, about 4 miles from Lexington, adjoining the farms of Col. Henry C. Payne and Benjamin Taylor, containing 150 ACRES of first rate land, nearly all well timbered. Apply to DARWIN JOHNSON. i. Apply to DAI March 6, 1835.—9-tf

FOR SALE. THREE LIKELY NEGROES F immediate application he made, n good hargain can be had in three Negroes, consisroads, and will be let to mares at \$5 to insure a mare to be with foal, the insurance to be paid by the 25th December next. If the ownership of the mare is changed the insurance money is forfeited, The season has commenced and will end 10th July. Farmers who are acquainted with the Southcru market, must know from this horse's superior color and form, that he is hetter calculated to breed from for that market than any other horse.

It is well known that Randolph has, from mares who never paced any, produced some of the best insurance at \$5\$ to insure a market than any other horse.

It is well known that Randolph has, from mares who never paced any, produced some of the best insurance to be paid by the market. A portage of the point 33 years old of ordinary size, weighing about 160 pounds; strong and able and has never been abused. The girl is large, but not tall—about 20 years old, and unusually stout, and serviceable. The girl has n buy child one month dild, which must go with here. They are valuable about 20 years old, and unusually stout, and serviceable. The girl has n buy child one month dild, which must go with here. They are valuable about 20 years old, and unusually stout, and serviceable. The girl has n buy child one month dild, which must go with here. They are valuable about 20 years old, and unusually stout, and serviceable. The girl has n buy child one month of the family is subject to a law suit and owning to the facilities which they have for escaning ing to the facilities which they have for escaping to a free state, it is advisable that the purchaser to a free state, it is advisable that the purchaser should come down in another eapacity, and the property will be exhibited to him near the premises. They shall be warranted to be sound and free of complaint, with a good title. A Southern purchaser is prefeired who should apply early in January. For particulars apply at the Kentucky Gazette, or to Thomas L. Garrard, near Falmouth Pendleton County Ky.

Dec. 27 2834.

WILLIAM ADAMS, HAT MANUFACTURER,

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

LENGTON, KENTUCKY.

ESPECTIVELLY returns his grateful accommon and Fayette county, generally, for the very liberal pationage they have given him for many years past. He begs leave to inform them that he still continues to Manufucture HATS out of the best kind of materials. He will attend to all orders for work, in his line of business, with punctuality and despatch.

ed MONEY. W. A. Juno 14, 1831.—23-tf

JOE GREEN. LATE OF PHILADELPHIA. CHAIR MANUFACTURER, TAVING commenced the above business in FF-36! the north west wing of the Masonic Hall, on Main

street, (the third building from main cross street,) has on hand, and offers for sale on reasonable terms, a large FANCI & WINDSOR CHAIRS THE Summer Session of this institution com-mences on the 1st of May. In addition to ing Chairs with cane backs and scals; Boston,

opposite Mess. Postlethwaite and Brennan's, sistance thus rendered, the present faculty will wanted, a good fancy Chair maker;—also, a lassistance thus favor him with their commands will be punctually attended to, in the ocatest manner and on moderate terms.

During the Summer Session, the Professors region of the profe

An apprentice well recommended will be taken. Lexington, July 23, 1834.—29-tf A CARD.

DOCTOR PINCKARD, AS Removed his Residence and Shop, where he hopes to remain permenantly, to the House corner of main cross and short sttreets, recently occupied by the Rev. J. M. Hewett and directly opposite Keiser's Hotel.
Lex. May 9th, 1835.—18—5t

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